Actually Measuring k_⊤ at an EIC

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... Looking for El Dorado: The Lost Golden Measurement



Plan / Summary

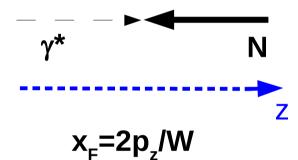
- Recap: Intrinsic k_{τ} from beam remnant jet recoil
- Published ZEUS data: 2 surprises!
 - 1: We can actually measure k_{τ} using ZEUS data.
 - 2: Energy dependence not quite as expected.
- Anything left for EIC to do? (YES!)

Direct measurement of intrinsic k_T

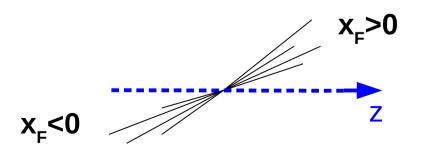


Consider the hadronic center of mass (HCMS) frame

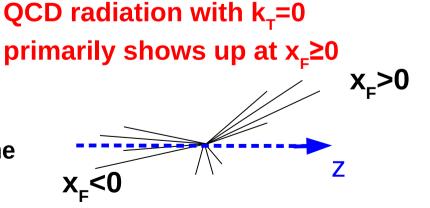
 γ *N frame (for ep)



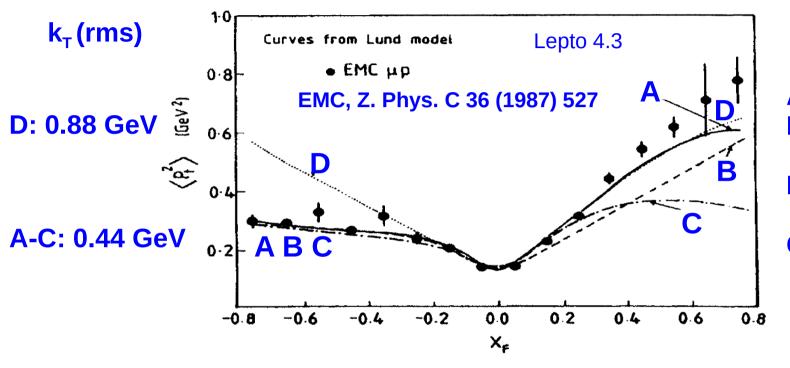
Intrinsic k_T at high $|x_E|$.



HCMS frame



"Seagull" measures intrinsic k_T

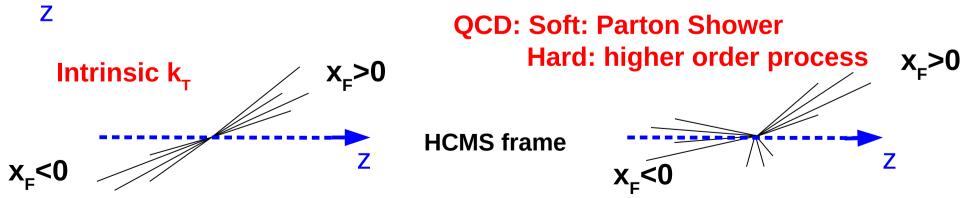


A: Full QCD (0.44)

D: Hard Only(0.88)

B: Soft Only (0.44)

C: Hard Only(0.44)



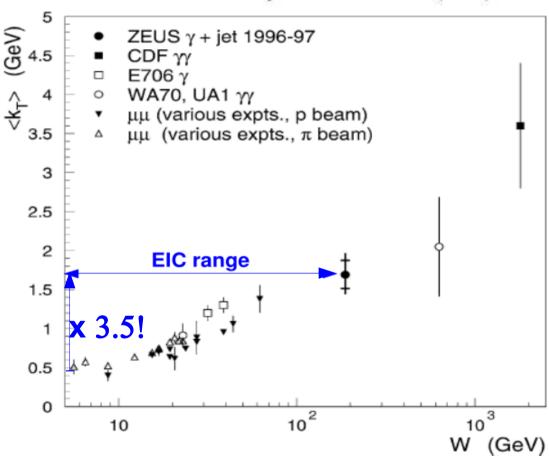
The switch to "effective" k_T

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E665, H1 & ZEUS did not use the **golden method**, so it was lost!

"Effective" k_T measured w/o target jet recoil varies a LOT!

In order to relate k_T to fundamentals like Q_s , we must <u>actually</u> measure k_T

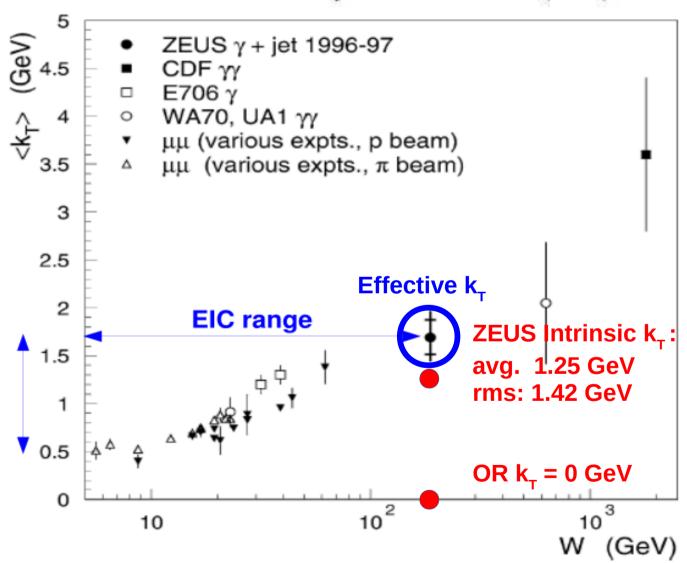


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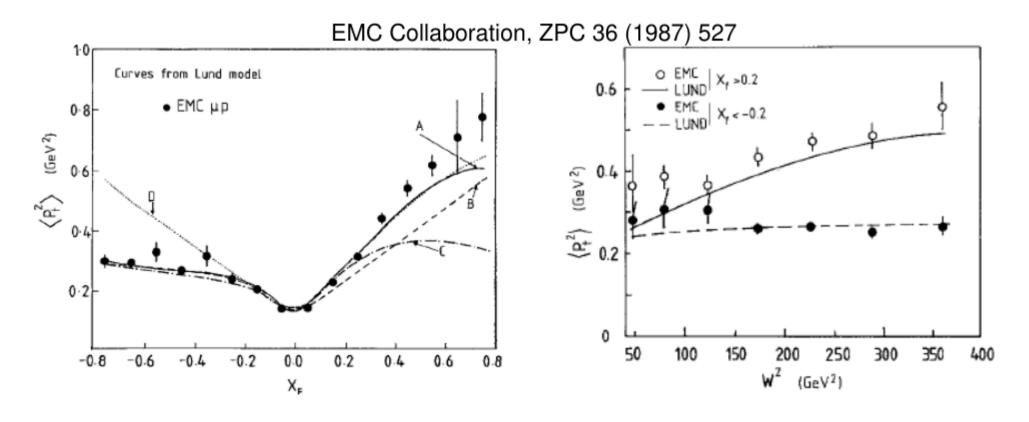
Running of effective k₊

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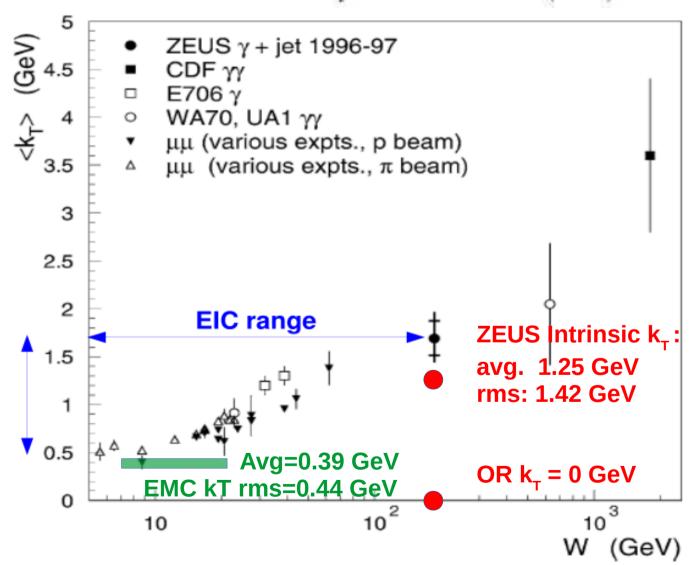
EMC saw no W 2 dependence for $< p_{T}^2 >$



EMC kinematics: 280 GeV μp Fixed Target $Q^2 > 4$ GeV² 4 < W < 20 GeV

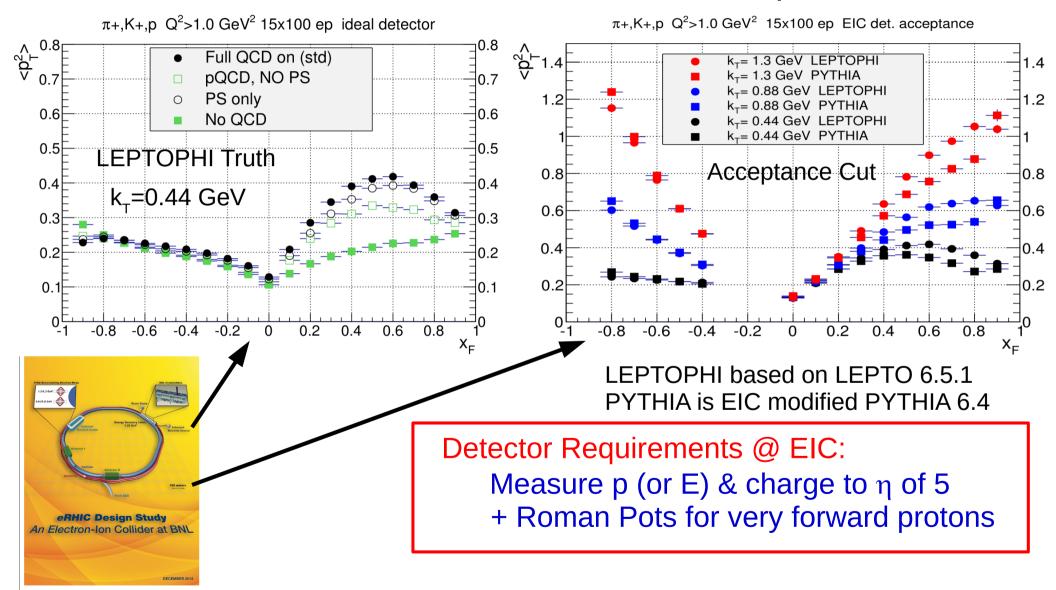
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For ep, we can measure k_{T} at EIC



Intrinsic k_T summary

- Intrinsic k_⊤ of struck parton:
 - Is reflected in the target remnant as well as struck parton (both forward and negative x_F)
 - Impacts hadron p_T like |x_F| k_T
- Dynamical p_T from soft or hard QCD shows up primarily forward (γ* direction in hadronic cm)
- Therefore intrinsic k_T cleanest at x_F<-0.2

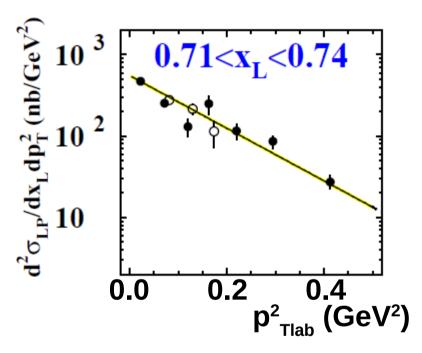
ZEUS used lab variables

ZEUS kinematics:

27.5 x 820 GeV e⁺p

 $Q^2 > 3 \text{ GeV}^2$

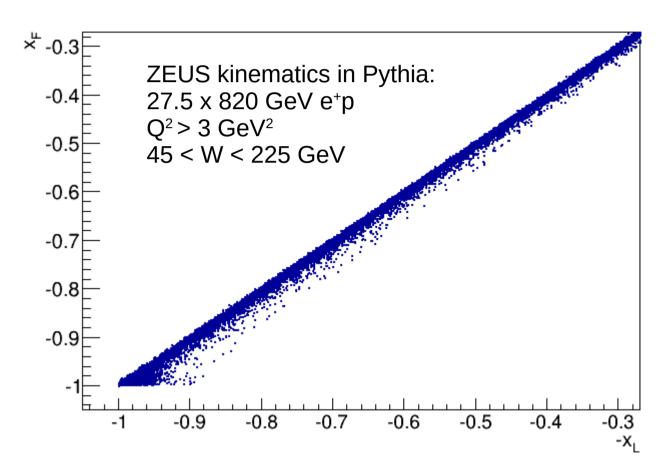
45 < W < 225 GeV



ZEUS LPS s123 4.8 pb⁻¹
 ZEUS LPS s456 12.8 pb⁻¹
 Q²>3 GeV², 45<W<225 GeV
 Fit A⋅e^(-b⋅p²T)

$$\mathbf{p}_{Tlab}$$
 $\mathbf{x}_{L} \equiv \mathbf{p}_{z} / \mathbf{P}_{zbeam(p)}$

Comparing lab frame and HCMS



Lab vs. HCMS

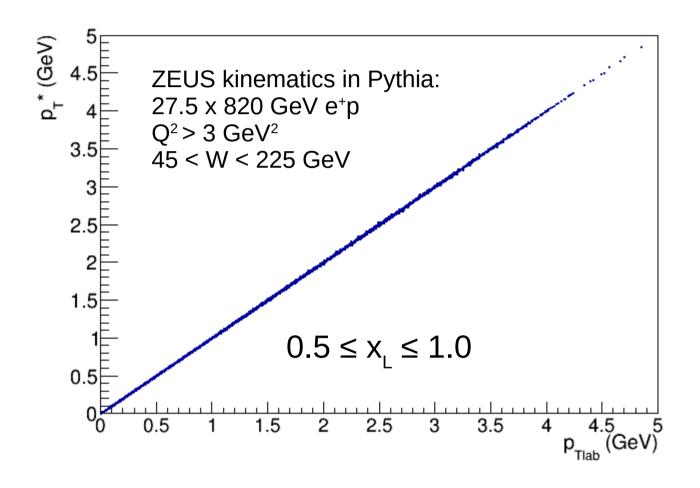
$$x_L \equiv p_z/P_{zbeam}(p) \sim -x_F$$

$$E_{beam}(e) << E_{beam}(p),$$

 $q^{\mu} \ll P^{\mu}$ in lab

Lab is almost a "fixed γ^* " frame instead of a "fixed target" frame. $x_{L}=-x_{F}$ for $x_{F}<-0.2$ in fixed lepton. $x_{F}=z\equiv E_{h}/v$ for $x_{F}>0.2$ in fixed target.

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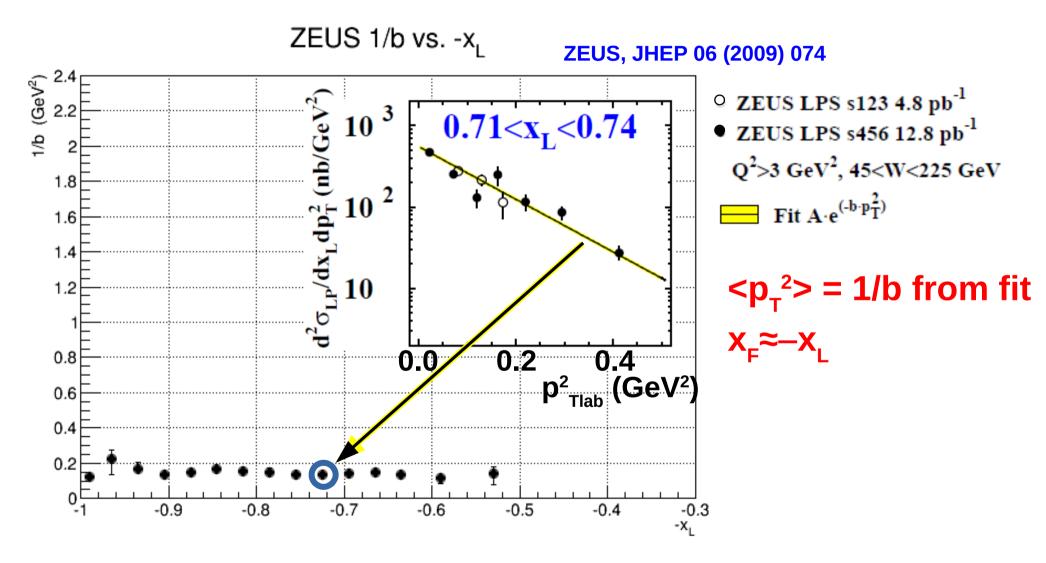
$$p_{Tlab} \sim p_{T}^*$$

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Empirically, p_{Tlab} (wrt beam) also matches p_{T}^{*} (HCMS wrt γ^{*})!

Laboratory "seagull" from ZEUS fits



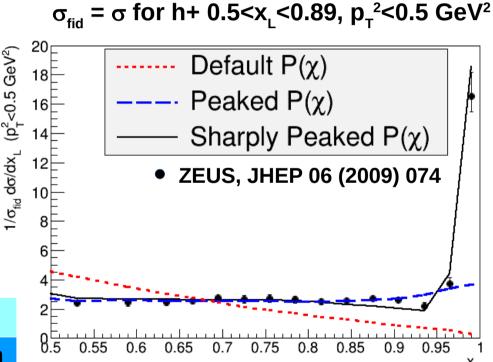
EIC/BNL Pythia 6.4.28 version

Non-trivial beam remnant clusters fragment into diquark+meson or baryon+quark. The p_i fraction carried by baryon/diquark is called χ .

We modified Pythia to split the $k_{\scriptscriptstyle T}$ -recoil using the same χ , as is done in LEPTO/PEPSI.

Additionally we tuned $P(\chi)$ to match ZEUS data. Used "sharply peaked" for ZEUS comparisons.

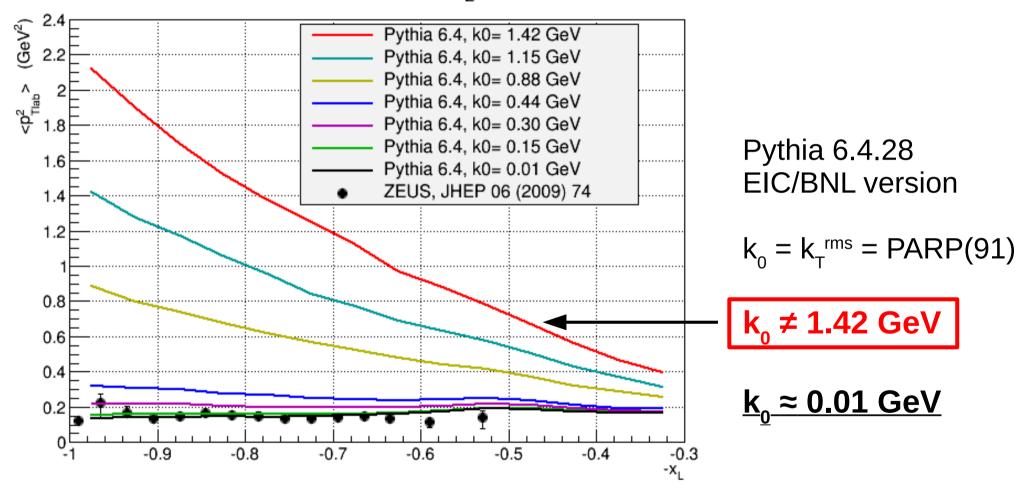
	MSTP(94)	PARP(97)	Ρ(χ)
Default	3	-	Frag. function
Peaked	2	9	10(1-χ) ⁹
Sharply	2	75	$76(1-\chi)^{75}$



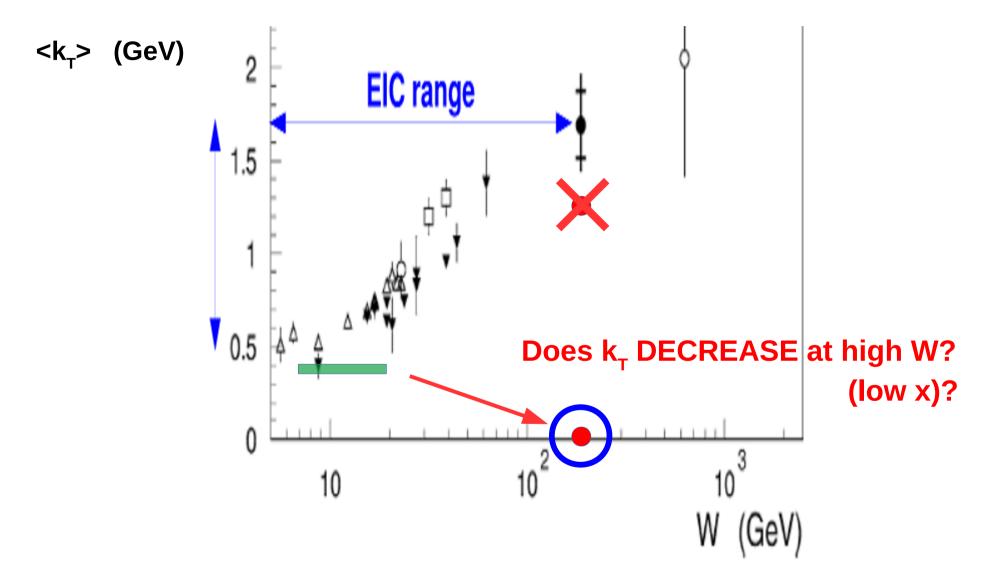
NOTE: Seagull plot is NOT strongly affected by $P(\chi)$.

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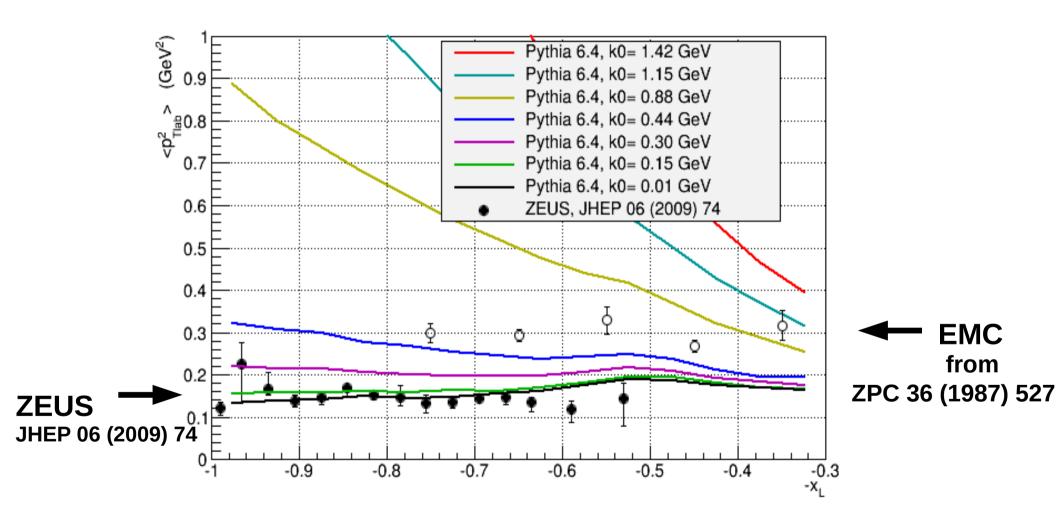
ZEUS 1/b vs. -x_L



Running of actual k_T



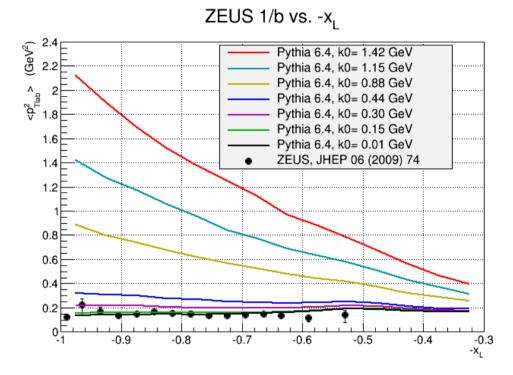
Hadron $\langle p_T^2 \rangle$: ZEUS = $\frac{1}{2}$ EMC



What is happening?

- Intrinsic k_T could actually depend on W (or x_{Bi})
 - Sea vs. valence quarks vs. gluons
- Non-gaussian tails could cause the discrepancy due to limited ZEUS acceptance.
- Fragmentation (and cluster breakup) p_⊤ could depend on W(?)
- EIC can resolve this!
 - Extended range in beam energy and (x,Q²)
 - Flavor-tagging events
 - Correlations to distinguish fragmentation $p_{\scriptscriptstyle T} \& k_{\scriptscriptstyle T}$

Fragmentation p_{T} vs intrinsic k_{T}



-0.6

-0.5

-0.4

-0.3

ZEUS 1/b vs. -x,

PARJ(21)=0.36 GeV (default) = Fragmentation p_{T} AND Beam remnant cluster breakup p_{T} Data favors k_{0} =PARP(91)=0.01 GeV PARJ(21)=0.01 GeV (TINY!) = Fragmentation p_{T} AND Beam remnant cluster breakup p_{T} Data favors k_{0} =PARP(91)=0.44 GeV

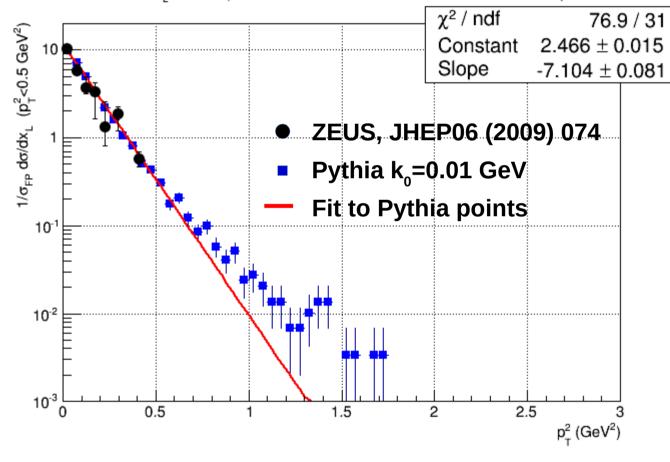
-0.9

-0.8

But fragmentation decreasing with W is weirder than $k_{\scriptscriptstyle T}$ decreasing with W

ZEUS's acceptance is limited



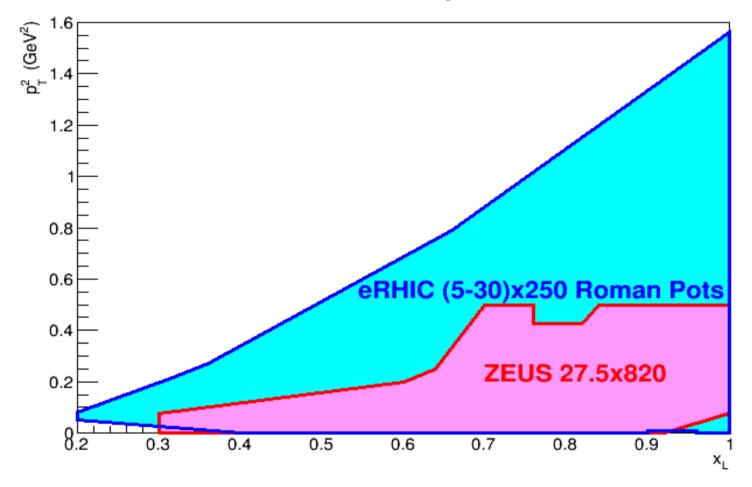


EMC used a streamer chamber and a fixed target – nearly complete acceptance.

Non-gaussian tails For $p_T^2>0.5$ GeV² could explain k_T (ZEUS)< k_T (EMC)

EIC acceptance better (250 GeV)

Forward Acceptance



Thanks to Richard Petti (BNL) for the Roman Pot simulation

Summary

- We can actually measure k_{τ} in ep
 - Beam remnant jet recoil: a golden measurement?
- ZEUS data:
 - Intrinsic $k_{\scriptscriptstyle T}$ ~ 0 GeV and certainly not 1.42 GeV
 - Assuming gaussian k_T and $p_{Tfrag}(W)$ constant
- EIC needed to settle open questions
 - Non-gaussian tails?
 - x_{Bj} and/or flavor dependence
 - Fragmentation $p_{\scriptscriptstyle T}$ vs. intrinsic $k_{\scriptscriptstyle T}$ using correlations

Backup Slides

The Pythia 6 Manual describes the problem nicely

"It is customary to assign a primordial transverse momentum to ... take into account the motion of the quarks inside the original hadron..".

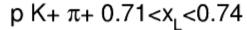
"A number of order ... 300 MeV could therefore be expected. However in hadronic collisions much higher numbers than that are often required to describe the data ... 1GeV [or] 2 GeV."

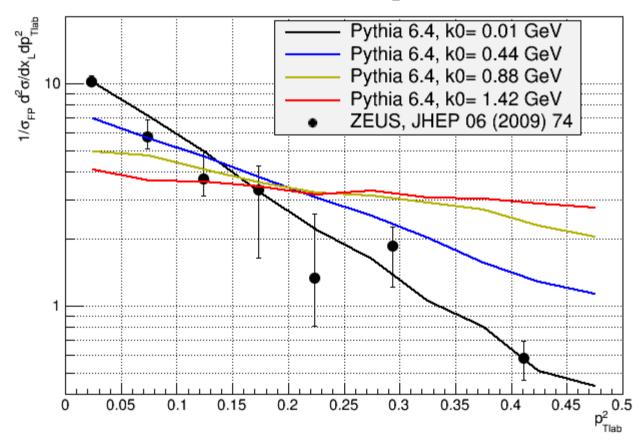
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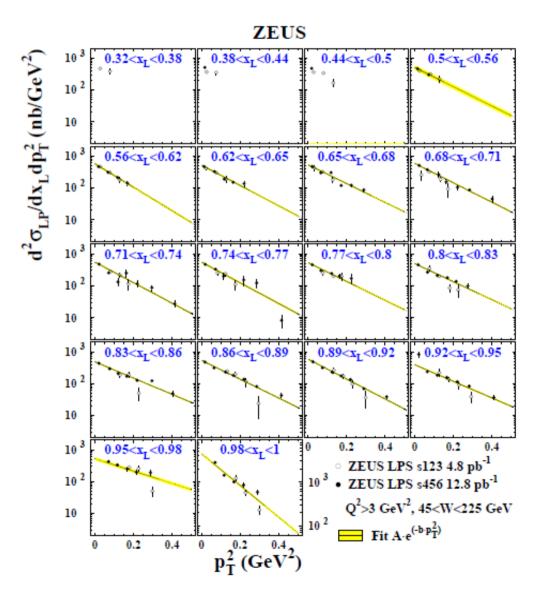
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Example 2d slice.



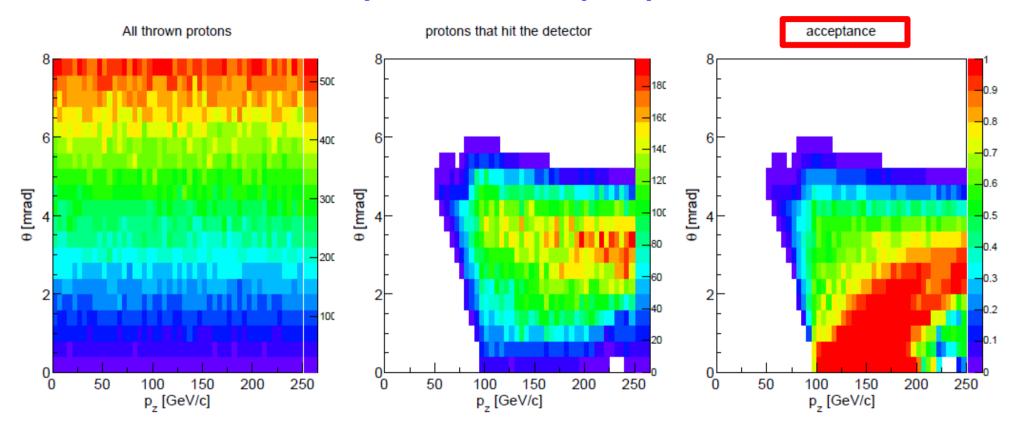


ZEUS 2D data



Roman Pots at eRHIC

By Richard Petti (BNL)



$$p_T^2 = (p_z tan\theta)^2$$
 $x_L = p_z / P_{zbeam}$

Can we use this for eA?

Um... Maybe. But it's complicated.

For eA in the saturation regime, the k_T recoil will be shared between multiple nucleons

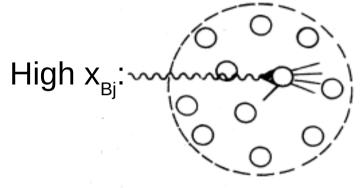
That's a whole other talk:

https://wiki.bnl.gov/conferences/images/8/85/MDBAKER_2015-07-09-DPMJetHybrid2.pdf

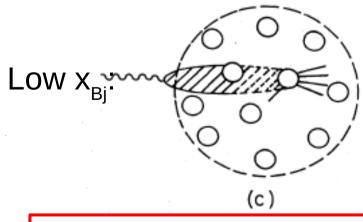
eA: Basic Quantum Mechanics

 $\hbar = c = 1$ r=0.88 fm 1/(2Mr) = 0.12 $\Delta p_z \Delta z = 1/2$

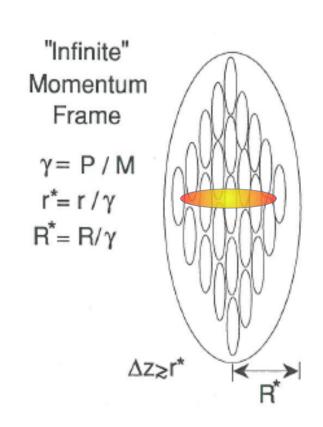
Bauer, Spital, Yennie, Pipkin Rev. Mod. Phys. 50 (1978) 261



Nucleus Rest Frame (b)



 $\lambda_h/r\approx 1/(2Mxr)=0.12/x_{Bj}$



$$p_z^{quark} = Mx\gamma$$

$$\Delta z = 1/(2Mx\gamma)$$

$$\Delta z/r^* = 1/(2Mxr)$$

= 0.12/x_{Bj}

For x_{Bj} << 0.12, parton wavefunctions and/or interaction cannot be localized.